PLAN REBUKE FOR WILSON ON

Democrats in the House to Hold a Caucus to Repudiate Measure.

WANT PRESIDENT TO OPENLY ESPOUSE BILL

Will Make Him Take Responsibility—Executive May Answer To-day.

the freight tax provision of the revenue France.

making a move to revise the pending revenue bill amounts to a rebuke of the wood leadership. This is generally recog. by the war." ized among members of the two Demo-

lerwood told his colleagues that the President approved the freight tax he spoke by direct authority. The insurgents say so in public. The President is exspeak on the subject on his return to Washington to-morrow

Within the past twenty-four hours a sibly Mr. Underwood had "misunderstood"

the situation is that nearly all the House conflict. Democrats have reached the conclusion people; that it would increase the cost assessment, and that, generally speaking,

The expectation here now is that Presiwhich will result in the Democratic important at that moment."

The eventual mediation of America, a revenue bill that will be acceptable to a majority of the Democrats. If the Mr. Sharp continued, could scarcely be majority of the Democrats. If the esident does otherwise, he will go con-

If he wants it, but he will have to shoul-der full responsibility for it. On the hand, if he rejects the tax his action "could be more fitted than the United as "hearing" of it. White House and some leaders

rewriting the revenue measure the bill now stands it is made up of three items only—an increase in the tax on

many from the consideration of the revenue bill it was suggested that in the meast for future expenditures.

The remainder of the \$100,000,000, which the final analysis the emergency measure would be patterned after the stamp act of 1828. A prominent leader of the House make the statement to-day that despite the vexations of a stamp tax he saw no alternative but to adopt the bill fash one after the bill passed at the time of the Spanish war. This provided taxes on bundreds of articles. But the feature of the line of the Spanish war. This provided taxes on bundreds of articles. But the feature of the Democrated disapproval of the House from 190 the Democrated by the Democrated disapproval of the House from 190 the per cent. The first revenue bill farawn by the Democrated provided for an increase in the rate of the income tax to 1½ per cent.

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drinks, amusement tickets and possi-taxes on the makers of automobiles, medical compounds and other things.

Wilson to See Leaders.

On his arrival here to-morrow President He is also expected to confer with Representatives Kitchin and Garner, 90,000 Men in Combat Make Fre-

facences is expected an agreement satisfactory at least on the surface to the leaders of the two factions.

If an agreement is reached during the day, the caucus to-morrow night will be merely a ratification meeting. If an agreement is not reached, there may be some plain talk at the caucus calculated to make trouble in the Demogratic House to make trouble in the Democratic House organization. If the Fresident indicates a wish that the caucus shall not be held it will be called off. Leaders generally acem to be in accord in the belief that a caucus on revenue legislation at this ameture would stir up bad bood. The opposition to the House war revenue bill is growing on the Senate side. In a protests are pouring in upon Senators from the middle West, coming from papers of big freight, who declare that

have to be passed along to the con-

Wisconsin lumber men sent vigorous otests to-day to Senator La Fol'ette and sembers of the Wisconsin delegation in the House. One shipper estimated that

Mr. Sharp's "Offence" Is Not Yet Made Clear

FREIGHT TAX Objection May Lie in Phrase. "Whoever Wins," Used With His Expression of Opinion That Good Will Result From War.

> CENSORIS SEEN IN

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. the censors to warn newspaper men heard at the opportune moment." against comment, was obtained to-day by the correspondent for THE SUN.

Mr. Sharp began by explaining that the moment, and so preparing himself present war will complete the revulsion a statement made by Representative Un- to take over at the proper time the felt by the world toward warfare and derwood, that President Wilson indersed duties of American Ambassador to that the world's public opinion will

bill, the Democrats of the House have "War," said Mr. Sharp, "has upset riper moment, said Mr. Sharp, for some made regarding the Tuckerton station is called a caucus to be held to-morrow many diplomatic and other precedents, scheme of general disarmament. He the fact that this station was designed night to adopt a resolution repudiating It is obvious that Mr. Herrick, at this would like, he added, to see the United His knowledge and experience have treaty sealing international accord. Mr. been invaluable in dealing with the ex- Sharp was of the opinion that atrocious Administration, as well as the Under- ceptional and trying situation created as the European conflagration is, good

ratic factions that have come into being ferred with Mr. Herrick, whom he com- reaps lasting peace. as the result of this proposed legisla- plimented in the highest terms. He said that he had found Mr. Herrick as popular in France as in America.

No Change in Policy,

"An Ambassador's first duty," said is on this score, but they Mr. Sharp, "is to maintain the friend- The Sun received last Friday a cableliest relations between his own counbill passed in its present form he must try and the country to which he is accredited. It is almost unnecessary to sored by the Government. say that there will be no change in that hange has come over to Underwood of Ambassador. The friendship of the United States for France was never leaders. On Saturday they announced a United States for France was never Gordon Bennett had with Mr. Sharp. purpose to stand by the freight tax to firmer than it is to-day. Personally I The digest of the interview that the end. To-day some of those identified am a fervent admirer of France and of passed through the hands of the censors with the responsible leadership of the French art and culture. Probably no last night contains practically nothing House advanced the suggestion that poscountry in the world is more admired more than the usual amenities, but the of sequence of their receipt at the station. for the high degree of its civilization he President's attitude toward the freight than is France. But it is my duty as States to be absolutely neutral as re- objectionab! Republicans charge that the truth of gards everything concerning the present

that the freight tax would prove to be the the United States will not swerve from f necessities far beyond the amount of more impartial we remain the stronger will be our position, and the better it t would give the Democrats more trouble will be, indeed, for all of the belligerents in the forthcoming election than any when the time comes to discuss the conenactment furthered since the Democrats clusion of peace. For I shall not be indiscreet if I voice the thought held by many persons that the role of the bassy at Paris. dent Wilson will make an announcement United States will be found to be most

foreshadowed with greater clearness than by the recent offer made by President Wilson to all of the Powers. That ess and party leaders in various sections offer was timely, and, although it could not then be accepted, it had the effect of setting men's minds to thinking.

Plan Substitute Bill.

the bill now stands it is made up of three tems only—an increase in the tax on beer from \$1 to \$1.50 a barrel; a tax of 20 cents a gallon on wines, and a tax of 3 per cent. on freight. The freight tax, which would raise \$65,000,000 a year, is the keystone of the keystone of the keystone of the substitute for the war revenue tax bill which they say will make that gislation unnecessary. They propose to suspend the rivers and harbors bill and necessitate a bill taxing many articles simply enough to provide for the main enough to provide for the main that British and French troops are using dumdum bullets has been altered by Sir Edward Grey, the British Minister of Foreign associated as bill taxing many articles simply enough to provide for the main are using dumdum bullets has been altered by Sir Edward Grey, the British Minister of Foreign associated as bill taxing many articles simply enough to provide for the main are using dumdum bullets has been altered by Sir Edward Grey, the British Minister of Foreign associated as considered as considered. "The call letters of the Tuckerton station fraudity that it has been published in Holland. It is as follows:

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The French exhibit included two complete sets of Beauvais furniture, a num. Chamber of Commerce Reports River ber of examples of Aubusson tapestry and two magnificent Gobelins.

FIERCE BATTLE IN ALSACE.

quent Bayonet Charges. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Basie says: "A fierce battle in which 90,000 men were engaged was fought on September

supports of his freight, who declare that ing at the American Embassy for asthe tax will impose a heavy burden which sistance was the ex-Sultan of Zanzibar, sicconceptions. whose pension the British Government had overlooked paying. The total resources of the dusky ex-

monarch were reduced to a louis (\$4).

The Embassy promised to call the attention of Sir Edward Gray to the attention of Sir Edward Gray to the state of the stat the House. One shipper estimated that the proposed has would take away 22 per attention of Sir Edward Grey to the sentatives of Great Britain, France. Spain and China.

States to lead the peace negotiations? Paris, Sept. 14 (Censored) .- The sub- Within our nation are amalgamated all stance of the interview given by Am- of the races now at war. Our sincerity bassador Designate William G. Sharp is undoubted and our natural position to James Gordon Bennett and which of neutrality and impartiality is such when immediately published here caused that America's voice would surely be

REPORT

Mr. Sharp said that he himself is a he was making himself familiar with member of several peace organizations. the political situation and conditions of America believes, he said, that the favor peace. Never will there be a critical time, could not desert his post. States partake in an epoch making will come out of it for all nations, who-Mr. Sharp said that he had just con- ever is victorious, provided Europe do

of it, whoever is victorious," might have been displeasing to censors and others.

gram complaining that Mr. Sharp's in- nished with a key to such messages. fluence had been completely destroyed by an interview which had been cen-

policy with my assumption of the duties simultaneously that the interview had was based won a personal talk James lations.

cable story filed by THE SUN correspondent was censored. It may be that the censors have eliminated the parts c'uding address and signature, and suc a future representative of the United of the interview which they considered

NO INQUIRY ORDERED.

Says He Has Not Heard of

they know nothing of the interview which Ambassador Sharp is said to have given in Paris and that no inquiry on the subject is being made of the Ambassador or of the American Embassy at Paris.

Confirmation was a subject in the subject in the station, and furthermore there can be no guarantee of delivery at foreign points. WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 -State Depart-

day unofficially of the statement that guage and must consist of at least four the French Government refused to per-words and all radiograms must be acstood that the French censor said that neither now nor in the future would be permit the interview to be cabled out not be transmitted unless fully prepaid not be tra

Secretary Bryan said to-day he had not heard of the interview, adding, in delivered until they have been first paraesponse to a question, that he did not phrased by the censors as may be neces-"What nation," asked Mr. Sharp, consider reading of it in the newspapers

French and British Armies Have
Only Approved Pattern Arms.
London, Sept. 14.—The German accusation that British and French troops
cusation that British and French troops

are using dumdum bullets has been

"The station charges of the Tuckerton After this date no American passports issued to a naturalized American born in Germany will be good in Great Britain.

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they would save from \$50,000,000 to 600,000 to 600,00 ment made by the German General Staff to the effect that dumdum bullets have Wounded French Soldiers.

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Navigation Is Free.

London, Sept. 14.—Lloyd's has reident of the Rouen Chamber of Com-merce, who says that the port of Rouen is now able to take coal laden steamers for Rouen or Paris, the river naviga-

tion being free.

This indicates how completely northwestern France has been rid of the in-ROME, Sept. 14 .- A despatch from vaders who had threatened the river

PRAISES JOFFRE AND FRENCH. Gabriel Hanotaux Lauds Work of Leaders of Allies.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BORDEAUX, Via London, Sept. 14. Gabriel Hanotaux, formerly Minister of Foreign Affairs, in an article in the Figaro highly praises Gen. Joffre and Gen. French. He pays a special tribute to the delicate manner in French recognized Gen. Joffre's strate-

Bryan to Sign Peace Trenties.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 .- Secretary

25 WORD LIMIT FOR **TUCKERTON STATION**

Government Regulations for Wireless Messages at That Point Are Announced.

TO PREVENT CONGESTION

Official Business to Take Precedence Over Private-Radiograms Must Be Censored.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.-Special regulations for the radio station at Tuckerton, N. J., which has been taken over by the United States Government, were announced at the Navy Department to-

The chief feature of the regulations for the Tuckerton station as compared with all private, press or commercial messages must be limited to twenty-five words, including address and signature.

phere such communication can be had for "The station shall be used only for transmitting to or receiving from shore

stations in Europe and the United King-"Naval officials at this station must

Cipher Messages,

'No messages in cipher or code shall From a prominent American in Paris be transmitted or received for delivery un-

"No messages in foreign languages or The news was received from Paris translations of such messages in the Eng-imultaneously that the interview had lish language and the official censors are States naval officials are supplied with the been printed in the Paris Herald and satisfied with the bona fides of the trans-

nited States Government or from off of foreign Governments on official (State) "All commercial or private rad ograms must be limited to twenty-five words, inradiograms must be in plain language.
No code or cipher messages for this class of radiograms will be received for transmission. They must not include any arbitrary terms or unintelligible any arbitrary terms or unintelligible matter which has not been explained to

"Radiograms involving press despatches w'll not be in any way different from commercial or private radiograms. "All commercial or private radiograms

sary to insure their neutral character, whether they are received or to be sent in plain language or in code, cipher or fore gn language.
"No messages shall

would be used at home.

SAY ZEPPELIN HURLED BOMBS WHILE FLYING WHITE FLAG

Russians Report Capture of Airship Which Killed 23 Persons After Signalling Its Readiness to Surrender.

LONDON, Sept. 14 .- The Daily Telegraph quotes a description by the station master at Mlawa of the recent cap- and otherwise damaging the airship so ture of a Zeppelin. He says:

platform only about 500 feet high. Our diers were captured. Two of them were artillery near Villau fired three shots, wounded. damaging three of its motors, but the officer ordered firing to cease. The Russian Poland. order was obeyed immediately.

those for radio stations in general is that were wounded. Then it hurled three that of course the Russian General Staff sons and wounding sixty. The fire of be as skilful as the now successful fourth motor and the airship came down This represents the general feeling.

"Our troops hastened to the spot but the Garmans succeeded in burning that only the aluminum parts remained. "The airship appears over the station The crew of four officers and four sol-

By landing troops at Memel, owing Zeppelin kept going with its fourth to the Austrian defeat, the Germans motor. Our infantry occupying the sta- have indicated that they have abantion then fired. The Zeppelin showed doned the plan of joining hands with a white flag, whereupon the Russian the Austrians and proceeding through

"The Zeppelin hurled a bomb, causing to Vilna, Kyno, even to St. Petersterrible explosion, in which many burg. The newspapers confidently say other bombs, killing twenty-three per- has a counter plan which doubtless will the Russian battery then damaged the counter plan against the Austrians.

The Germans now plan an advance

BIG PARIS HOTELS AMERICANS GIVE AID ARE ALMOST EMPTY TO WOUNDED IN PARIS

It is suggested here that possibly the last sentiment that "good will confo out neutral messages will be permitted to be of it whenver is victorious" might have

for Each.

A party of Americans went to the Hotel d'Iena a few days ago and asked: "What are your prices?"

"What are you willing to pay?" Henry S. Breckinridge, Assistant Sec

He expects to arrive back in America her charitable work, and each night entered the village to us before the end of the month Mr. Breckinridge has probably seen poverished refugees. more of the actual fighting than any relieving

MUST HAVE PASSPORTS. Hereafter No Foreigners May Land

by Great Britain. At the same time the twenty-four wounded men each trip. mit the reported Sharp interview to be companied by a signature which shall by Great Britain. At the same time the cabled out of the country. It is understood that the French censor said that "All messages must be in the form of throughout the Continent began to enembassies and legations

pension of the rigid rules of the State both places was the absolute equality No of the treatment accorded the English. naturalized American citizen will hereafter be granted a passport unless be submits his naturalization papers or un-It is taken for granted by most Democrats of the House that the freight tax it and he would simply have to add the
will be abundanced. This would necessity expense of the tax to the price of lumber.

French and British Armies Have

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> tained fraudulently that it has looked as if they might become utterly worthless unless immediate steps were taken to

guarantee their validity and the rights of the holders. to-day by the American relief committee.

conclusion that the reduction in the exemptions would arouse great protest and probably make the law more unpopular than it is at present.

If finally resort is had to the income fax to raise additional revenue, as now seems likely, the only change in the law will be the increase in the normal rate as indicated.

The increase in the normal rate would yield approximately \$28,000,000. The rest of the \$100,000,000 required would approximately \$28,000,000. The rest of the \$100,000,000 required would be raised by taxes probably on whea, whiskey, some forms of tobacco products, whiskey, some forms of tobacco products, whiskey, some forms of tobacco products, refer that the reduction in the exhibition to The Russian, French and destruction of the Russian, French and the citizenship, in detail, of her crew, and the citizenship,

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HARPER & BROTHERS -

Soldiers Back.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Panis, September 14.

Isadora Duncan's home in Neuilly is now filled each night with refugees, of whom large numbers are to be met wandering through the streets of Paris in search of food and lodging.

A few nights ago the front door of Miss Duncan's home was left open by mistake and when she came down for breakfast she found fully twenty refugees, men, women and children, asleep on the parlor floors. When they toid er that they had been driven out of retary of War, in charge of the relief the war zone by the Germans she invited them to remain and breakfast takes care of a large company of im-

The Red Cross has taken a hand in the situation among the refugees, and is giving away orders good for meals and lodging at hotels and | did not become aware that they had

oarding houses. The ambulance of the American Hos pital at Neuilly brought in another eatch of wounded soldiers to-day

Ford automobiles, which they put at

disposal of the ambulance on the battlefields at Meaux and in the They bring in Complegne district. Ambassador Herrick, who visited yes-

German and French wounded.

KING TO PRESIDENT.

Poincare. Who Returns Thanks. BORDHAUX, Sept. 14.-Albert, King of the Belgians, has telegraphed to President

"The great victory which the allied armies has just won is due to their valor and the military genius of their Generals and has rejoiced us deeply.

"In addressing my warmest felicitations to you I am interpreting the feelings of the whole Belgian na-"We are maintaining our unshakable confidence in our final success in the

The shominable cruelties committed are far from terrorizing us, as had been hoped, but only served to increase the energy and perved to increase the energy and ardor of our troops."

President Poincare's reply is:

"I accord to your Majesty my warmest thanks for the felicitations you addressed to the Generals and soldiers of the French army.

"Our troops are provided to first side."

"Our troops are proud to fight side side with the brave Belgian and English arms in the cause of civili-zation and liberty. In the hour when justice shall reappear no will be able to forget what your Majesty and the admirable Belgian peoesty and the admirable Belgian peo-ple did for the triumph of a common

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80 CHILDREN DIE WHEN GERMANS BURN VILLAGE

Soldiers Mistake Comrades for Foes and Open Fire on

Them at Burzweiller.

One of the horses of the camping parand been wounded, and the Captain gar soldiers shot it, and the sentry stationed by the first arrivals, hearing the shot, gave the alarm.

fired frantically out of the windows, believing that a French force was attack

The Germans in the camp thought that French force was inside the village and dtacked it. They entered the vil ge, firing on their own comrades and fterward set the village on fire. Eighty children were burned to death

and many of the inhabitants were shot

SIGHTSEERS ON BATTLEFIELD Throngs Go From Paris and Return Londed Down With Souvenirs.

Paris, Sept. 14. -- Great throngs of sightseers made the pilgrimage to the field of the battle of the Marne yesterday and returned laden with souvenirs. The suburban trains were pressed to ther utmost capacity from 8 o'clock in the morning until near midnight. The sightseers had to occupy the

surplus accommodation after soldlers wounded near Meaux had been placed on board the trains. Many Zouaves. Turcos and French infantrymen werbrought into the Northern station, and then divided among the military hos-Helmets, fragments of shells and cartridges, pieces, of broken guns, buttons

pennants, broken bayonets, were cage: seized by the sightseers, who said that

the battlefields are still a grewsome sight, with the bodies of many Germans lying in the roads and lanes Meaux reports that many German pris oners have been brought there to-da All of them are suffering from hunge and one British soldler brought in five

Germans, who offered little resistance

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